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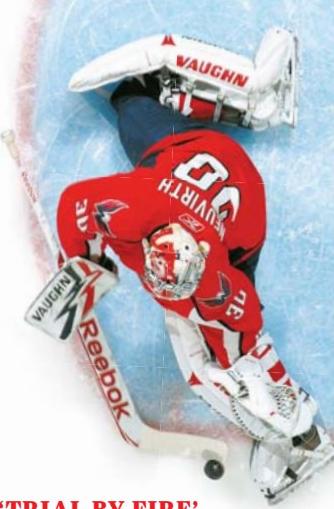
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**eye openers****REACTIONS****'These Powerful Painkillers Could Use a Little Tabasco'**

A pharmacist in Pascagoula, Miss., says some drug-store burglars got a surprise when they broke in to steal the pain medication Lortab. Mac Clark says the store has been broken into several times in the past six months; each time, Lortab disappeared. So, he filled a large Lortab bottle with kidney beans. Early Wednesday, the burglars came back and took the bottle. (AP)

BB GUNS**They're Not Toys**

A Staunton, Va., man will spend a year in jail for a BB gun vandalism spree that damaged 33 vehicles and caused more than \$4,100 in damage. Dylan Crook, 19, was charged with three destruction-of-property counts Wednesday. The judge agreed to take under advisement the dismissal of 30 other destruction-of-property counts and a drug charge. (AP)

OTHER MISTAKES**Giant Pile of Starch Served Instead of Pasta**

Olive Garden restaurants are making changes after a toddler was served sangria instead of orange juice at a Florida location. Orlando, Fla.-based Darden Restaurants says the mix-up happened March 31. Jill Van-Heest says she took her 2-year-old son to the hospital after his eyes turned red and dilated, and he began acting up. Olive Garden said it will now mix sangria individually to order, instead of in batches. (AP)

The Big Picture

SPIN CYCLE: Dajki Yamamoto, of Japan, tosses dough during the Pizza World Championships' freestyle event on Wednesday. The competition took place from Monday through Wednesday in Salsomaggiore Terme, Italy. (AP)

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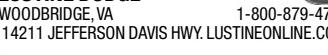
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Nation

Budget Compromise Advances

Congress sends deal to Obama as next funding fight looms

Washington

Eliminating any threat of a government shutdown until the fall, Congress Thursday approved a funding plan that reduces federal agency budgets by more than \$38 billion for the second half of the year. The bill now goes to the White House for President Obama's signature.

The House voted, 260-167, to approve the plan, boosted by a bipartisan coalition that overcame a revolt by conservatives, over what they considered budgeting gimmicks, and opposition from liberals, who saw the plan as too draconian.

The Senate then passed the bill, 81-19, giving Obama plenty of time to sign the measure before a deadline of midnight Friday, when the current funding resolution expires.

The votes will end the fiscal year 2011 budget process, which



House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, corralled votes for Thursday's budget bill.

60-27

The breakdown among freshman House Republicans Thursday who voted in favor and against the 2011 budget deal. Many of the tea party-backed Republicans called the \$38 billion reduction too small. (AP)

was supposed to be wrapped up by last Sept. 30.

Thursday's congressional action was considered a warm-up for a

series of much larger issues coming down the road that will involve far greater sums of money. The most significant of those battles will be competing budget blueprints for 2012 and beyond. In contrast to Obama's plan, House Republicans would slash \$4.4 trillion in 10 years.

On Friday, the House will vote on the GOP proposal for the 2012 budget offered by Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., the Budget Committee chairman. (THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

\$352M IN ACTUAL CUTS

**\$38.5B
IN CUTS TO 'BUDGET AUTHORITY'**

2011

The 2011 budget deal, touted as cutting \$38.5 billion from the 2011 federal budget, would cut only \$352 million in expected spending during this fiscal year, according to a Congressional Budget Office analysis. The analysis shows that the compromise does cut nearly \$38 billion in what's called "budget authority." That means government agencies would have that much less permission to spend federal money, which is not the same as stopping spending right now. Instead, it appears much of that budget authority would not have been used until later years—if ever. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief

PARSONS, TENN.

Hunt Widens for Woman Dragged Away in Tenn.

Hundreds of searchers combed the woods in western Tennessee on Thursday looking for a woman who was seen being dragged from her home by a man. Holly Bobo, 20, was abducted Wednesday, and her brother, who was in the home, called 911, officials said. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Obama OKs Repeal That Affects Health Care Law

President Obama signed on Thursday the first rollback of the health care law, repealing a tax-reporting requirement that's unpopular with businesses. The filing requirement would have been used to pay for part of the new health law by ensuring that vendors pay taxes. (AP)

Hearsay

"We told them all last night to leave. We're not going to tell them again."

**— FIRE CHIEF KARTER LESMANN,
SPEAKING THURSDAY ABOUT RESIDENTS
IN BURLINGTON, S.D., WHERE A DAM IS AT
RISK OF WASHING OUT.**

Safe Prayers: A federal appeals court on Thursday threw out a 2010 ruling that the National Day of Prayer is unconstitutional and ordered that a lawsuit challenging President Obama's right to proclaim the day be dismissed. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the Freedom From Religion Foundation did not have standing to sue because while it disagrees with the president's proclamation, it has not caused the group any harm. (AP)

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FAA Launches Review

Air controller lapses prompt a resignation and an investigation

Washington

The official who oversees the nation's air traffic system resigned Thursday, and the Federal Aviation Administration began a "top to bottom" review of the entire system in the wake of disclosures of four instances of air traffic controllers sleeping on the job.

"Over the last few weeks we have seen examples of unprofessional conduct on the part of a few individuals that have rightly caused the traveling public to question our ability to ensure their safety," FAA chief Randy Babbitt said. "This conduct must stop immediately."

Babbitt said in a statement that Hank Krakowski, the head of the

Moving Forward

FAA chief Randy Babbitt will be visiting airports

and radar facilities across the country next week

"to reinforce the need for all air traffic personnel to adhere to the highest professional standards," the FAA said in a statement. Babbitt will be accompanied by Paul Rinaldi, the president of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, the union that represents FAA's more than 15,000 controllers. (AP)



agency's Air Traffic Organization, had submitted his resignation. He said David Grizzle, the FAA's chief counsel, will take over for Krakowski while the agency searches for a replacement.

FAA officials were scheduled to meet Thursday with members of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, which oversees the agency's budget. Members of Congress — including Senate Majority Leader Harry

Reid, D-Nev., and Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va. — have demanded FAA stop controllers from sleeping on the job.

Babbitt moved on Wednesday to add a second overnight air traffic controller at more than two dozen U.S. airports, hours after a medical flight was unable to raise the controller working at 2 a.m. at Reno-Tahoe International Airport. The FAA said the controller was sleeping. The plane landed safely. (AP)

Search for Victims Shifts to N.Y. Waters



ROBERT MEECE/AAP

POLICE DIVERS HUNT for victims of a possible serial killer on Thursday in a Long Island, N.Y., cove near a stretch of road where at least 10 sets of human remains have been found since December. To aid the search for more bodies, an FBI airplane began an aerial survey of the Jones Beach area on Thursday.

Boy: Mom Tried To Get Van Out Of River in N.Y.

Newburgh, N.Y.

The suicidal mother who loaded her four children into a minivan and drove it into the Hudson River warned in a Facebook message before the plunge: "I'm so sorry everyone forgive me please for what I'm gonna do.... This Is It!!!!"

La'Shaun Armstrong, her 10-year-old son who swam to safety, said she changed her mind and tried to back out of the river, according to the woman who found him. Lashanda Armstrong; two boys ages 5 and 2; and an 11-month-old girl drowned Tuesday. (AP)

1.2M

The number of vehicles Ford Motor Co. is recalling due to the risk of an electrical short that can unexpectedly deploy air bags, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Thursday. The recall covers all F-150 pickups built for the 2004 and 2005 model years, and part of the 2006 model year. Also included are 16,000 2006 Lincoln LT pickups. Ford's F-Series pickup truck is the top-selling vehicle in America. (AP)

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World

In Brief

LONDON

Britain Bans Execution Drug Exports to the U.S.

Britain said Thursday it will block the export of three lethal injection drugs to the U.S. and is also urging a Europe-wide ban on American sales of the drugs. Business Secretary Vince Cable said that a ban on exports of pentobarbital, pancuronium bromide and potassium chloride would be formalized in a few days. (AP)



MARCOUTGARTE/AP

A Mexico City police officer guards a truck holding bodies found Thursday.

MORELIA, MEXICO

Mexican Officials Find 8 Men Dumped Along Road

Authorities in western Mexico found the bound, tortured bodies of eight young men Thursday dumped on a roadside. Also Thursday, authorities said another body has been pulled from a pit in Sinaloa, bringing the number to 13 the number of corpses found there. (AP)

BEIRUT

Syrian President Orders Release of Protesters

Syria's President Bashar Assad ordered the release Thursday of hundreds of detainees involved in a month of protests seeking to wrest political freedoms from one of the Middle East's most repressive governments. (AP)

2M

The minimum number of babies who are stillborn every year worldwide, and about half could be saved if their mothers had better medical care, according to the medical journal *Lancet* on Thursday. (AP)

NATO Won't Force Gadhafi Out

At Berlin meeting, allies fail to resolve bickering over Libya

Berlin

The United States and its allies put up a united public front Thursday on the goals of NATO's stalemated military mission in Libya but failed to resolve behind-the-scenes bickering over how to achieve them.

NATO members agreed on paper with President Obama that Moammar Gadhafi had to go to end the crisis, they also made clear that they would not be the ones to oust him. Although several NATO members want the alliance to expand the air campaign, a day of meetings in Berlin closed without any specific commitments for more aircraft.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton appealed for unity,



MARKUS SCHREIBER/AP

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton reacts Thursday at a meeting of the NATO foreign ministers in Berlin. She appealed for unity among NATO and its allies.

saying Gadhafi was taunting the alliance by continuing to strike cities held by rebels seeking his overthrow.

"As our mission continues, maintaining our resolve and unity only grows more important," Clinton said. "Gadhafi is testing our

determination."

NATO foreign ministers met in Berlin to demonstrate commitment to a mission some nations have begun to second-guess. The allies resolved anew to enforce a U.N. arms embargo, protect civilians acting to push Gadhafi forces

Meanwhile ...

Moammar Gadhafi's troops unleashed heavy shelling on the city of Misrata in Libya, killing at least 13 people, and new explosions rocked Tripoli. The measure lifting sanctions against former Libyan foreign minister Moussa Koussa, announced Thursday, was at least in part an attempt to lure other senior figures into deserting Gadhafi defectors, an EU official said. (AP)

out of cities they have entered, and get humanitarian aid in.

But differences over the scope of the military operation persisted, with Britain and France insisting on more action, particularly from sophisticated U.S. surveillance and weapons systems, and U.S. officials maintaining that the alliance already has the tools to get the job done. (AP)

Spring to Test Afghan War Gains

Taliban's key fighting season will measure NATO success efforts

Kabul, Afghanistan

Afghanistan's fighting season will begin in full force by the end of this month as the trees bud and the last of the snows melt off the mountain tops — and with it, a chance to measure the success of NATO efforts to turn back the Taliban.

The ferocity of the Taliban's widely expected spring offensive to regain lost territory and execute suicide attacks and assassinations

Will Obama's Troop Surge Work?

The extent to which the Taliban return to the fight in Afghanistan will also help determine whether the surge of more than 30,000 additional U.S. troops that President Obama announced in December 2009 succeeded in arresting the insurgency. U.S. deaths are expected to climb. Since the beginning of the war, 1,431 U.S. troops have died in Afghanistan, at least 77 this year. (AP)

will influence President Obama's decision about how many of the nearly 100,000 U.S. combat troops can start going home in July.

The reinforcements have routed the Taliban from their strongholds; captured and killed mid-to upper-level leaders; uncovered and destroyed militants' weap-

ons caches; and demolished their compounds. But the militants have taken the fight to other areas of the country. What's unknown is how strong the Taliban will prove to be as the fighting season gears up in what could be a defining year in the nearly decade-old war.

PATRICK QUINN (AP)



Boo's Debut: The first orangutan to be born in captivity in 20 years at the Madrid zoo made his first public appearance Thursday. The 9-month-old primate named Boo cuddled a stuffed animal — a bright yellow orangutan — as it was unveiled by a keeper. Boo's mother died of lung disease in late February. Baby orangutans normally stay very close to their mothers until they are a year or so old and nurse until they are 2 or 3. Boo gets his milk from a baby bottle. (AP)

Japan Emperor Pays First Visit To Disaster Zone

Tokyo

Japan's respected emperor and his wife visited the country's earthquake- and tsunami-ravaged disaster zone for the first time Thursday as frustration rose over the nation's inability to gain control over a crisis at the Fukushima Dai-ichi plant.

Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko kneeled on mats to speak quietly with survivors in Asahi, who bowed in gratitude and wiped away tears. One evacuee with Down syndrome, who has trouble speaking, wrote "I will keep striving" in a small notebook. Asahi is about 55 miles east of Tokyo.

Nearly 140,000 people are still living in shelters after losing their homes or being advised to evacuate because of concerns about radiation. (AP)

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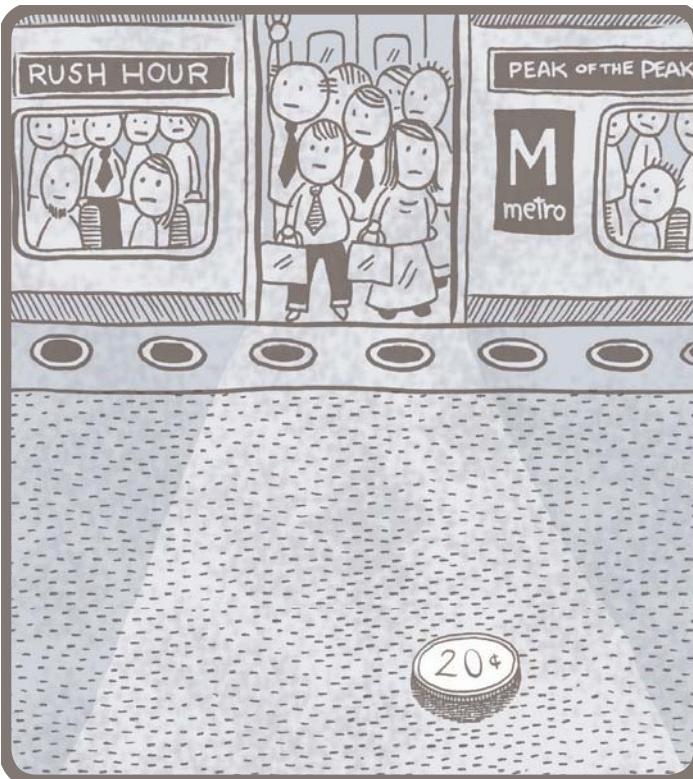
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By Vicky Hallett

I often tap out a couple more e-mails to kill some time. But on Wednesday, I instead positioned myself in front of the fare gates and tried to warn the flood of people coming through that if they waited a few minutes, they could save 20 whole cents. Pretty much everyone ignored me. And the ones who didn't just called back, "Work pays for it."

(That brings up the reason why I appeared to be the lone clock-watcher, even though there's no way any of those folks got into the office by 9 a.m. Federal government employees get a hefty transit benefit that covers pretty much any trip they take, which means they pay zero penalty for crowding in during the peak-of-the-peak period.)

When I noticed Jashira Sullivan swipe in precisely as the clock turned to 9 a.m., I figured I'd finally found a kindred spirit. But it turns out the 28-year-old was actually running late and would never even consider hanging out until peak-of-the-peak ended. "I just don't think it's worth it," she told me.

What is worth it? Using SmarTrip. My one successful money-saving deed of the morning was explaining to a guy who's new in town that his paper fare card costs 25 cents more per ride. You don't need to be an economist to figure out that switching to plastic is a good deal.

Worth the Wait?

Between the budget showdown, the debate over the debt ceiling and Tax Day's imminent arrival, it seems everybody in Washington is thinking about money. But, apparently, we're not doing it enough.

In a report Metro released this week, the transit authority revealed that the peak-of-the-peak charge — a 20-cent extra fee for people entering the system between 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. and between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. — hasn't managed to stem congestion as expected. Only a measly 3 percent of riders shifted their trips outside of those windows.

To which I think we can all say, "Duh!" My pal Adam Looney,

an economist at Brookings, had a more intelligent thought. "That's actually a fairly strong response to a price change, given that these are rush-hour commuters and the cost of switching commuting times/routes is probably significant — you'd either have to move to a different neighborhood, start driving or be late to work," he says, noting that if you value your time at \$20 an hour, you'd rather pony up 20 cents than waste even one



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DCPS Looks at Budget Squeeze

Schools would lose funds under mayor's plan for fiscal year '12

Washington

Rising teacher salaries, increased special education spending and a move toward more equitable funding have left many D.C. schools with shrunken budgets for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The 2012 budget proposed by Mayor Vincent C. Gray would boost local school spending by \$67 million, a 12.3 percent increase, with enrollment projected to rise 8.6 percent to 47,247. Yet despite the extra funds and new students, 49 of 123



Under Mayor Vincent Gray's budget, DCPS would lose at least \$500 in per-pupil funds.

public schools would lose at least \$500 in per-pupil funding under Gray's plan, according to an independent analysis.

Some schools would face significant hits. Amidon-Bowen, an elementary school in Ward 6, for example, would lose about \$800 per student. School Without Walls, a magnet high school, would lose nearly \$2,000 per student.

"For any individual school to receive this level of cut from one year to the next, without any programmatic justification, is tantamount to mismanagement of the D.C. Public School System," said Linwood C. Jolly, president of the Home and School Association.

(THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Their Share Is Fair

Gripes aside, poll finds Americans don't feel they are taxed excessively

Washington

For all the complaining this time of year, most Americans actually think the taxes they pay are fair.

Not that they're cheering. Fewer people expect refunds this year than in previous years, a new Associated Press-GfK poll shows. But as Monday's filing deadline approaches, the poll shows that 54 percent believe their tax bills are either somewhat fair or very fair, compared with 46 percent who say they are unfair.

Taxation is sure to be a major issue as Congress takes up budget legislation for next year and the 2012 presidential campaign gets under way in earnest. On Wednesday, President Obama revived his proposal to raise taxes on the wealthiest Americans to help reduce government borrowing.

In the poll, Democrats were more likely than Republicans to think their tax bills were fair. Liberals and moderates were more likely to think so than conservatives. Women more likely than men. Most whites thought their tax bills were fair; most non-whites didn't.

The young and the old — adults under 30 and seniors 65 and above — were much more likely to say their taxes were fair than those in their prime earning years. Surprisingly, there was little difference in the perception of fairness across income levels.

But just because people say they pay a fair amount doesn't mean that they think others do.

Sandra Jennings, a retired teacher in South Bend, Ind., said her federal taxes are fair, but she thinks rich people get off too easily.



On a Saving Spree

Many people who don't expect tax refunds could be in for a pleasant surprise this year — one that they may plan to save once they finally get it.

87%

The percentage of individual returns processed by the IRS through March 25, about 87 percent of the individual returns that qualified for refunds — roughly the same level as last year.

\$360B The size of last year's refunds.

27%

The share of taxpayers who plan to spend their tax refund, down from 38 percent last year. Economists say tax refunds typically provide a boost to the economy each spring. This year, more people say they plan to save, invest or use their refunds to pay down debts.

PROGRESSIVE COUNTERPUNCH

The Congressional Progressive Caucus on Wednesday launched its new spending plan, "The People's Budget," which they are floating as an alternative to the House Republican bid and President Obama's plan. Among the highlights: A \$4 trillion tax increase over 10 years; an increase in the top tax rate to 49 percent; and an increase in domestic spending. The Progressive Caucus budget is 80 percent tax increases. In contrast, last year, the president's fiscal commission recommended a proportion of two-thirds spending cuts and one-third tax increases. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

"I have a big problem with the millionaires, at least, what I understand to be the millionaires' tax breaks."

— MARI LEMELSON, OF EDISON, N.J., WHO IS AMONG THE AMERICANS WHO DON'T THINK OTHERS ARE TAXED FAIRLY.

Rich people, she said in an interview, "get all these loopholes. The middle class does not have loopholes."

Jim Martel, an electrician from Weymouth, Mass., said his tax bill is already unfair, but he would be willing to pay more if he thought the money would be spent wisely. He's not optimistic.

"If I thought people in office had the right thing in mind ... I wouldn't have a problem with it," Martel said. "But they don't, so that's what bothers me."

The share of the public believing their tax bills were fair was nearly identical to an AP poll taken in 2007, even though fewer people than in the past said they expect to get refunds this year. Fifty-one percent said they expected refunds this year, down from 57 percent in 2009 and 66 percent in 2007.

Monday is the filing deadline for federal tax returns — three days later than usual because a local holiday is being observed in the nation's capital on Friday, the traditional deadline.

Federal tax receipts are projected to hit their lowest level in 60 years when measured as a share of the overall economy. Tax receipts dipped during the recession and have stayed low in part because Congress has extended Bush-era tax cuts at every income level, leaving federal rates unchanged for much of the past decade.

Residents in many states, however, have faced higher taxes because — unlike the federal government — states, school districts and municipalities must balance their budgets each year. STEPHEN OHLEMACHER (AP)

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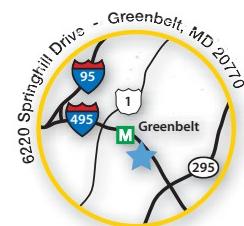
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LeBron James and the Miami Heat face the Philadelphia 76ers in the playoffs.

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► Saturday

1 P.M. The NBA playoffs tip off with the Chicago Bulls hosting the Indiana Pacers. ESPN

1 P.M. The Detroit Red Wings play Game 2 against the Phoenix Coyotes. NBC

3:30 P.M. The Miami Heat opens its series against the Philadelphia 76ers. ABC

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3 P.M. The Caps-Rangers series moves to New York for Game 3. NBC

3:30 P.M. The Los Angeles Lakers start their series with the New Orleans Hornets. ABC

A Young Men's Game

Capitals rookies play key roles in taking a lead over the Rangers

The Capitals

As the minutes ticked away toward his first career playoff game, Washington Capitals rookie goaltender Michal Neuvirth claims he was cool as a cat — completely unfettered by the soon-to-be raucous atmosphere of the NHL playoffs.



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In fact, the 22-year-old Czech was so comfortable with himself before the game, he threw in a nap for good measure.

"To be honest, I wasn't nervous at all," he said after the Caps' 2-1 overtime victory over the Rangers on Wednesday. "I had a good nap before the game; I felt good the whole day."

On the other side of the room, rookie center Marcus Johansson shared a similar confidence.

"It was the most fun I've had since I played hockey," he said.

He added: "It's the playoffs. You just have to go out and do what you do all the time. You're always a little excited to play, and the playoffs get you a little more excited."

The series resumes Friday night at Verizon Center for Game 2.

In just one game, the two rookies were introduced to playoff hockey: a tight defensive struggle, small mistakes leading to scoring chances and an overtime period that Jason Chimera believes created confi-

Danny Espinosa is off to a hot start in his first full year with the Nats | 20



Semin Scores

Capitals winger Mike Knuble was blunt in his assessment of the team's playoff hopes if a certain Russian winger couldn't get scoring — and he wasn't talking about line mate Alex Ovechkin. The Russian Knuble was alluding to is Alex Semin, who broke a 14-game postseason goal-scoring slump with his overtime winner to beat the New York Rangers 2-1. "We're not going anywhere without him," Knuble said. For much of Game 1, Semin, right, displayed his good and bad intangibles — completing what fans call an "Alex Semin hat trick" of a goal, an assist and a stick penalty. But it was his finishing touch that defined his Game 1 performance. After an errant pass by New York's Marc Staal found center Jason Arnott's glove, the veteran slid the puck to an open Semin, who rifled it past the Rangers' goalie. R.A.

Key Numbers

80 The number of shots attempted by the Washington Capitals Wednesday. Only 33 reached the net, 28 were blocked by defenders, and 19 went wide.

32 The number of shots the Caps blocked in Game 1, a season high. Defenseman Karl Alzner led the team with eight blocks. In the regular season, the Caps' team high was seven blocked shots, which occurred four times.



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dence in the entire team, not just the rookies.

"It was a typical playoff game where it was close and went to overtime," Chimera said. "In overtime, any bounce can win it. For Marcus, it was great to get in that game. He's going to get better and better."

As for the winning goaltender, who went save-for-save with world-class netminder Henrik Lundqvist in his playoff debut?

"He was very calm and very focused on the puck and in the game," Caps captain Alex Ovechkin said of Neuvirth. "In the second period, Marian Gaborik had a great opportunity to score a goal, and he made a huge save to keep us in the game."

Capitals coach Bruce Boudreau called the experience a "baptism by fire" for Neuvirth and Johansson, stating that before the series is done, the rookies will likely have a say in the way the series plays out for both the Caps and the Rangers.

"Marcus looked a little tentative at first, but both teams have guys who are getting baptism by fire," he said. "The longer the game went, I thought everyone got more comfortable. It's the initial first 10 minutes where you take that first shift and notice the difference in the crowd noise and intensity — no one is turning away from a check. The longer the game goes, the more they get into it." REED S. ALBERS

The East


1 CHICAGO vs. 8 INDIANA

The Bulls just wrapped up their best season since Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen collected their final title, but MVP hopeful Derrick Rose knows it's not time to celebrate. Chicago won nine-straight games to secure home court throughout the playoffs.


2 MIAMI vs. 7 PHILADELPHIA

Chris Bosh is in the playoffs for just the third time in eight seasons, with Saturday set to be just the 12th postseason game of his career. That's a key reason he jumped at becoming part of Miami's Big 3. The team everyone loves to hate needs Bosh to play big.


3 BOSTON vs. 5 NEW YORK

Knicks coach Mike D'Antoni is writing off the Celtics' recent woes, mindful of what they did last year. But perhaps this Boston group isn't like last year's team, but rather the 2008 Phoenix Suns, coached by D'Antoni, who also struggled after a late-season trade.


4 ORLANDO vs. 5 ATLANTA

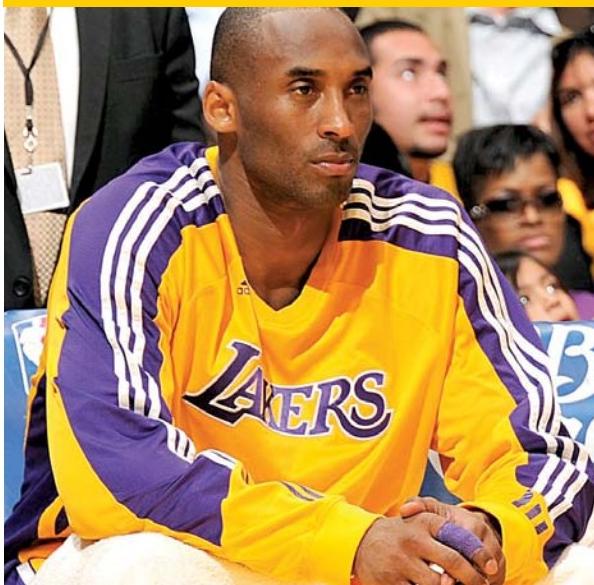
Magic center Dwight Howard has already proclaimed that this series is "all going to start with me" after the Hawks held him to his lowest shooting percentage against any team while winning three of four meetings during the regular season.

CELTICS: 5-5 IN THE LAST 10 GAMES



Glen Davis holds his head as the Celtics stumble to a loss in April—a month that hasn't treated Kobe Bryant, right, and the Lakers well, either.

LAKERS: 5-5 IN THE LAST 10 GAMES



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The West


1 SAN ANTONIO vs. 8 MEMPHIS

Rudy Gay's season-ending injury could have devastated the Grizzlies' playoff hopes if not for rugged Tony Allen filling the void. Now, the Grizzlies open their series in San Antonio, which saw Manu Ginobili leave the court in pain early in Wednesday's finale.


2 L.A. LAKERS vs. 7 NEW ORLEANS

The Lakers breathed a collective sigh of relief after Andrew Bynum's MRI on Wednesday showed only a bone bruise. The oft-injured 7-footer hyperextended his troublesome right knee Tuesday, but he's expected to play in Sunday's series opener.


3 DALLAS vs. 5 PORTLAND

The Mavericks finished with 57 wins, tied with the Los Angeles Lakers for the second-most in the Western Conference, but only tied their season series 2-2 with the Trail Blazers. Portland is peaking at the right time, having won six of its past nine games.


4 OKLAHOMA CITY vs. 5 DENVER

The Nuggets went 18-7 after the blockbuster trade sent Carmelo Anthony and Chauncey Billups to the New York Knicks in late February to finish the season 50-32. The Thunder also made changes, trading Jeff Green for Kendrick Perkins.

Faltering Finalists

Can the Lakers, Celtics solve their recent woes to force finals rematch?

Pro Basketball

Once a good possibility, an NBA finals rematch sure seems in jeopardy.

In the final days of the regular season, the Los Angeles Lakers were beaten often. The Boston Celtics were beaten badly.

Yes, both have been through this before. The Lakers limped into the postseason last year and the Celtics hardly looked like a contender for the final two-thirds of the season, yet they ended up meeting for the title for the 12th time. Things feel different now.

The Lakers might have been going through the motions in losing five straight before closing out the regular season with two wins, but the Celtics might be going through a crisis.

"They've lost some bad games," Hall of Famer and TNT analyst Charles Barkley said of the Celtics. "Everything starts over 0-0 [in the playoffs], but they've been psychologically wounded since they traded Kendrick Perkins."

Third-place Boston is limping into

"It seems to me that ever since the Perkins trade, they've lost their soul. They've lost their identity, and I think that team was really affected emotionally by that trade."



—NBA ANALYST STEVE KERR ON THE BOSTON CELTICS, WHO'VE STRUGGLED SINCE DEALING KENDRICK PERKINS, RIGHT, TO OKLAHOMA CITY AT THE NBA'S TRADE DEADLINE.

a first-round matchup with the New York Knicks, who have surged into the No. 6 seed. TNT's Steve Kerr once saw that as simply the first stop in Boston's return to the finals but now considers it the most interesting first-round pairing in either conference.

Barkley wrote off Boston last year as it stumbled to a 27-27 finish and refuses to do so again because of his belief in Doc Rivers' coaching. Yet Kerr, unsure whether Shaquille O'Neal can be counted on, said he's "not sure they can flip the switch this year."

Los Angeles has its own questions. The Lakers snapped a five-game losing streak, their longest in four years, with a victory over San Antonio on Tuesday night, but center Andrew Bynum hyper-



extended his right knee in the game. An MRI revealed the injury isn't serious, but it was unwelcome news.

An added distraction is the \$100,000 fine assessed to Kobe Bryant for allegedly directing a gay slur at a referee. But controversy is nothing new to the defending champions. The Lakers lost six of their final 10 last year.

Kerr thinks they just lost some enthusiasm after a late charge to catch the Spurs for the No. 1 seed fell short. "I think they have plenty of confidence, and they should. I mean, they're back-to-back champs," Kerr said. "They've got so much veteran experience that I think they'll regain their focus and find their way back in a first-round series and be the team to beat." BRIAN MAHONEY (AP)

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What a Difference a Year Makes

Nats want Espinosa to grow into role as Desmond did in '10

The Nationals

From the unbent brims of their red Nationals caps to the long, baggy bottoms of their uniform pants, second baseman Danny Espinosa and shortstop Ian Desmond look alike and carry themselves in much the same way on a baseball field, playful but precocious.

The difference? One year.

Espinosa, 24, is a rookie. Desmond, 25, is in his second year. Both emerged from the minors as September call-ups and a starting job the following spring.

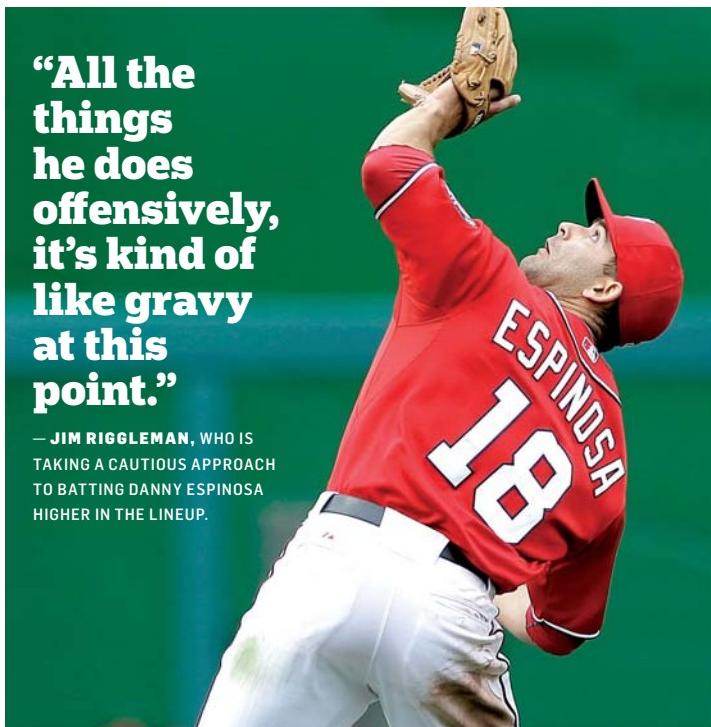
The Nationals envision the two constituting their middle infield tandem for years to come, but first Espinosa must duplicate Desmond's rookie season, acclimating himself to the big leagues and proving that he belongs.

Manager Jim Riggleman, meanwhile, reminds himself to resist temptation and let Espinosa's game develop at its own pace.

Espinosa, thus far, has met the

"All the things he does offensively, it's kind of like gravy at this point."

JIM RIGGLEMAN, WHO IS TAKING A CAUTIOUS APPROACH TO BATTING DANNY ESPINOSA HIGHER IN THE LINEUP.



Danny Espinosa emerged as the Nats' second baseman during a September call-up.

challenge, playing crisp defense and exhibiting discipline at the plate, where he has typically hit sixth or seventh. His .269 batting average entering Thursday is good, but his .417 on-base percentage is great.

"We really want him to play

second base and solidify the position for us, and be able to move forward with him and Desi there in the middle," Riggleman said. "To this point, they're showing us we can do that."

With Desmond struggling in

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the leadoff position and No. 3 hitter Ryan Zimmerman on the disabled list, there was some consideration given to moving Espinosa higher in the order.

Patience and caution won out, as it did a year ago when Riggleman left Desmond at the bottom of the order until moving him to the No. 2 spot late in the season.

A similar approach is planned for Espinosa.

"Just let Danny kind of find his way into the lineup in a little bit more less-pressurized situation as opposed to hitting in the middle or leading off," Riggleman said. "Just kind of hit him down there where he's at and let him find his way and keep playing defense. If he moves up later, it'll be because we've just seen so much from him that it's time to move him." DEREK TURNER

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Capitals Look Like A Changed Team

Who was that team on the ice Wednesday night?

The jerseys said "Capitals," but the squad looked nothing like its previous postseason incarnations. Whoever these players were, they blocked a season-high 32 shots in Wednesday night's 2-1 overtime win over the New York Rangers. That's right: The Caps, with such an anguished history of postseason games going into extra sessions, got one right.

And just imagine the sort of confidence Washington would have if it could build off this victory to claim the series — which many deemed the toughest possible match-up the Caps could face in the first round.

Just imagine the sort of confidence Washington would have if it could ... claim the series.

Rookie goalie Michal Neuvirth more than stood up to the challenge of matching Rangers superstar Henrik Lundqvist save-for-save.

And his defense, as evidenced by the amount of blocked attempts outnumbering the Rangers' shot total (25), certainly lent credence to the idea that these Caps are a changed team.

No longer are they trying to out-score opponents — they're really believing in this defense-first approach.

And the offense appears just fine with Russian hotshots Alex Ovechkin and Alex Semin netting goals. Semin is the real shocker, as he and defenseman Mike Green — also strong — have been known as chronic playoff under-achievers.

It was just one game, but talk about a good start.

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Wall Has Wizards Looking Up for a Change

The Wizards

Another losing Washington Wizards season has come to an end, making it three in a row in which the team has finished at least 30 games under .500.

At least this time there wasn't a major scandal or significant doubt over the direction the franchise should take. In fact, there is genuine cause for optimism this April despite a 23-59 record, and it can be summed up in two words: John Wall.

"He was phenomenal," coach Flip Saunders said Thursday. "Win or loss, the next day he had a positive attitude. He held himself



Rookie John Wall earned rave reviews for handling the Wizards' captaincy this year.

accountable. He didn't point fingers. He would take responsibility and that's the first step of [becoming] a great leader."

The No. 1 overall pick from Ken-

tucky averaged 16.4 points, 8.3 assists, 4.6 rebounds and 1.8 steals, and had the additional burden of being a team captain at the ripe age of 20. Obviously, it was a learning

experience, especially for a someone so unaccustomed to losing.

Wall doesn't plan to tolerate losing much longer. He's already guaranteed the playoffs for next season, an idea that's not too far-fetched. Some savvy moves, including the trade of high-priced headache Gilbert Arenas, have left the Wizards with tons of salary cap space and two first-round picks in the June draft.

Wall, who acknowledged that he'll lose out to Blake Griffin of the Los Angeles Clippers for the NBA's rookie of the year award, is the first to say that he needs more help. "You can't win with one player," Wall said. (AP)

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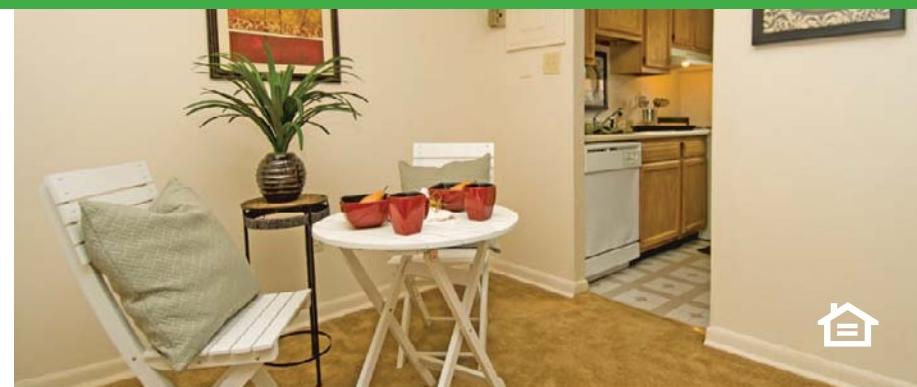
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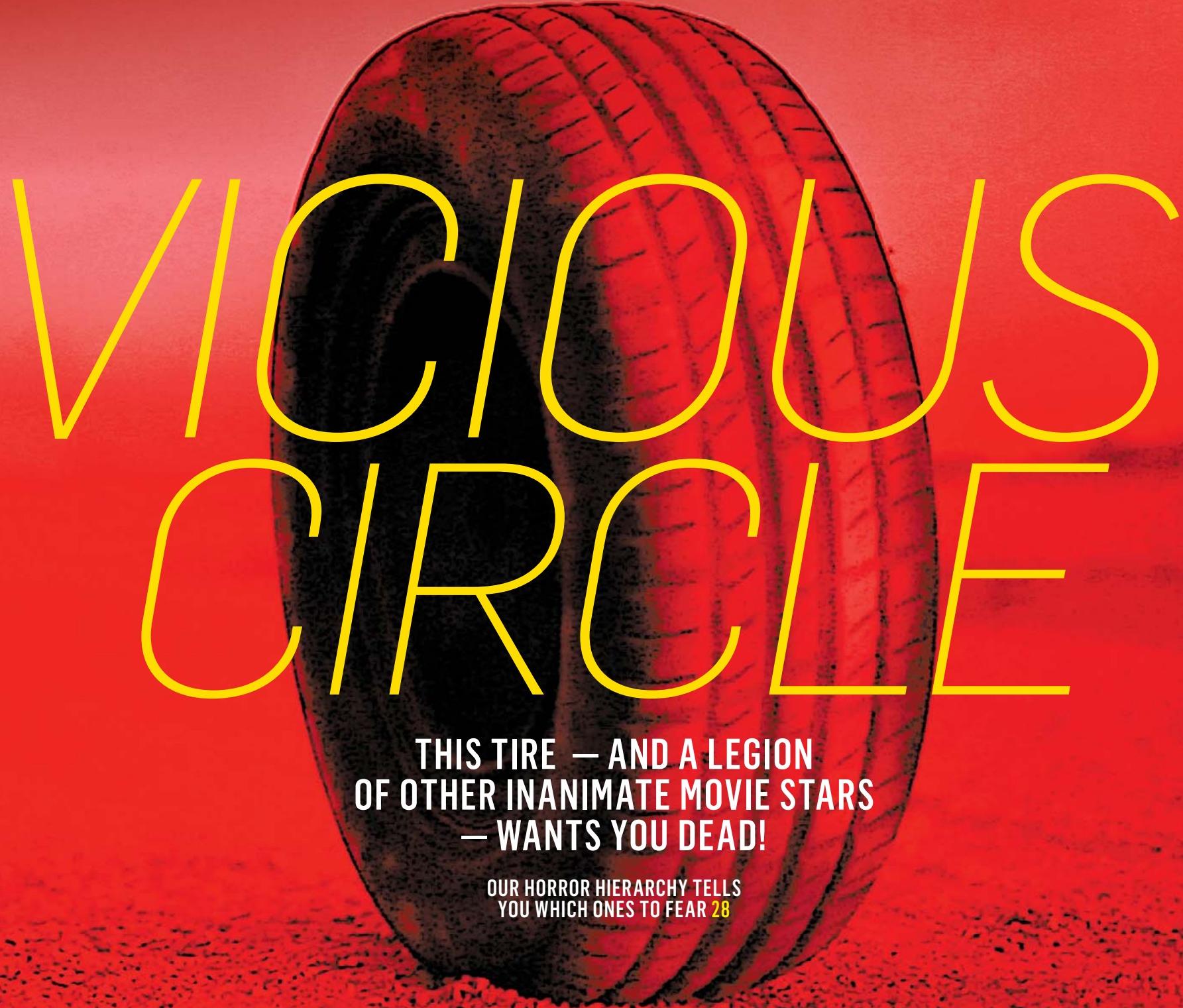
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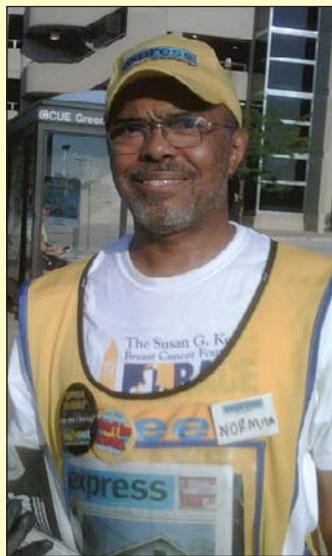


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TOM MUNRO

Joe Zee

STAR OF 'ALL ON THE LINE,' FASHION GURU

He's a front-row fixture at fashion weeks and the creative director for Elle Magazine, but Joe Zee knows the business of fashion is more important than any trend. His new Sundance series, "All on the Line" (Tue., 10 p.m., through May 17), helps struggling designers learn how to turn their brands into fashion successes.

How is "All on the Line" different from other style shows?

It's not another makeover show, and it's not about creating clothes that don't have an application in real life. There's just been no true, authentic depiction of what the fashion industry is really about. People say, "Is your life like 'The Devil Wears Prada' or 'Ugly Betty?'" Those are theatrical depictions! It's actually very hard.

What do designers misunderstand about the design process?

Who you are and merging art with commerce. Everyone wants to be that statement maker. But I don't want a pant that is completely unwearable. I want a gorgeous, well-fitting, incredible pant.

But don't designers think of themselves more as artists than entrepreneurs?

Designers live in this bubble of what they're supposed to be doing. Their clothes have to address other women, not just you. But that's not a license for you to just do black dresses and white T-shirts. There is plenty of that on the market.

Which current designer has a business model you admire?

Look at someone like Michael Kors.

Those models up on his runway look super-glamorous, sexy and incredible. But Michael Kors also designs real clothes. He doesn't create some runway concoction that we'll never see.

Any opinion on all the celebrity designers lately?

There are some that are so obsessed

"Michael Kors designs real clothes. He doesn't create some runway concoction we'll never see."

and in love with it that they are really good at it, like Victoria Beckham's collection is amazing, and Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen's collections are so smart and well done.

You're known for styling ordinary people in Elle. Is there anyone you couldn't help?

I don't think like that. I embrace all sorts of style, because even in bad taste, there's good taste.

Which trend of the moment do you detest?

Honestly, mandals. I just don't think men need to be wearing dressy sandals. And I'm so over that 1980s thing. I am so done with harem pants.

But the 1970s are back, and that's good, right?

I love the '70s! It feels so glamorous. I love the sexy, slightly mysterious aura of that woman.

What's your favorite country for fashion?

Japan. When I was in Tokyo in August, everyone looked so polished and chic. **KATHERINE BOYLE**

Event Horizon | Inca Deal on Cool Jewelry

At the National Building Museum, local jewelry designer Evelyn Brooks presents a trunk show of her exotic, edgy necklaces, earrings and silver cuffs, which incorporate elements of her Peruvian heritage such as Incan icons and bright red huayruros seeds. Free. Fri. and Sat., 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448.

goods lookout

1

Going Fash

PIPERLIME.COM, which we call "The Giver of Goodies" and our spouse calls "The Taker of Money," just launched another feature to work out our Visa. The site tapped top women's designers such as Rachel Pally, Beyond Vintage and Ella Moss to do exclusive-to-the-site pieces. Among the scores: a striped Pally tee (\$87) and Cynthia Vincent's downright Woodstockian dress (shown, \$196).



Pattern Cognition

PRINT SHOES or blouses dress up spring wardrobes. So it stands to reason that a patterned chair could do the same for your den or bedroom. These new flowery models by DwellStudio for Target (\$130, Target.com) come in hip color combos (the old standard blue-and-brown, plus its fresh usurper orange-and-brown). Tossed into a room with plain-colored furniture (a leather sofa, metal tables), they'll be anything but wallflowers.

2

Grab Bag



3 Wok to Remember

LET THE POT CALL the kettle black. While they work out their issues, we'll be using our new Breville 14-inch Hot Wok (\$130, Amazon.com). The plug-in gadget lets you cauterize spring veggies, deep-fry spring rolls or simmer soups. It's easy enough to use that you'll be tempted to make YouTube videos of your fake Asian cooking show (no laboring over a stove or fretting over flubbed lines!). Just flip the dial (it has 15 heat settings), and then get frying or steaming almost immediately.



4



Paddle Sorts

CHOOSING BETWEEN a dining table and a pingpong table was a hard one. And though you went with the former, you can now have the latter, thanks to Umbra's Pongo (\$40, Organize.com). Its weighted tension net lets you set up on any flat surface (The International Table Tennis Federation insists it be 274 cm by 152.5 cm, but who will know?) and get serving and volleying right away.

5

Laundry Listless?

THAT ADAMS MORGAN PLACE you rented is killer, but you sacrificed en-suite laundry because, "Oh, it won't be too bad." But visiting a 100-year-old basement to wash towels is tedious. Instead, think Parisian, and give not-very-dirty textiles a French bath in Crabtree & Evelyn's lavender linen spray (\$13, Crabtree-evelyn.com). The sweet smell can be sprayed on pillows and sheets or added to your iron to freshen up clothes.



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And, for the Manolo, Easter is the highlight of the season, with the



churchgoing peoples getting dressed up in their finery and parading themselves joyously before God, like the King David dancing in front of the Ark of the Covenant.

Of course, for the children, Easter is the holiday that teaches the very important life lessons.

In the morning, they will fling themselves headfirst into the pile of candy that has been delivered in the night by a giant magic rodent. Afterwards, filled to bursting with the sugar, they will be forced into the formal clothing and made to sit still on the hard pews while the preacher and/or priest waxes poetic at great length.

Excessive indulgence and fairy tales, followed by the lengthy period of enforced obedience and boredom, it is good training for college and the working life that follows.

Here is the Blush from Kate Spade (\$298, Zappos.com), the slingback with the tiny mesh daisies that are expressive of the unbounded joys of the season. This is the shoe you could wear even after Easter is over.



Ask the Manolo a question at manolo@shoeblogs.com. Visit the Manolo at shoeblogs.com.

lookout entertainment

KNOW YOUR SCARY STUFF

Something's gonna getcha — but what?

Today, a new villain takes to the screen. His name is Robert. He's a tire. A tire who suddenly becomes sentient, telekinetic and bent on destruction. While others of his kind remain benignly on cars or live out their lives as swings, he blows stuff up with his mind. ¶ The French film "Rubber," opening today at Landmark's E Street Cinema, is the latest horror epic to elevate an everyday item into a force of incomprehensible evil. Time will tell where Robert will end up on our Horror Hierarchy of the scariest inanimate objects in cinematic history. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

Didn't Count! Not Evil Enough!

Just because something kills you doesn't mean it's evil. We had to take a strong stance on what was and wasn't included on our Checklist of Doom. We did, however, want to acknowledge entities that are murderous without malice.

Mobile Phones

Cell phones by necessity figure in every modern horror movie because they have to break, get lost or not have reception for most plots to move forward. Even in 2008's "One Missed Call," in which an evil spirit inhabits phones, the phones aren't themselves evil. It's just a bug (a demonic, murderous bug) in the wiring. No, the evil spirit is not AT&T or Verizon.

Whomping Willow

This multi-limbed, flailing tree — which first appears on screen in "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" — will break your stuff and your legs and possibly your neck, but not because it's mean. That's just what the tree does; it's set up as a woody watchdog to prevent Hogwarts students from going where they shouldn't.

"The Red Shoes"

While the shoes in the original Hans Christian Anderson story make the ballerina who loves them dance to death, in the 1948 film they just serve as a metaphor for a career that's at odds with the leading lady's love. An EVIL metaphor? No. Just a regular one.



An effective way to make an object appear safe is to put a dog's face on it. That's the principle behind Wan-room, a collection of toy household items. Those are slippers.

Mostly Harmless

If you can draw a face on it, Japan will sell it as a line of toys, stationery and accessories. Self-aware cheeses, onions and tissue boxes cavort on erasers and notepads; none are at all malevolent. Even Banana Boss, a suave hedonist who lives only to party with his female entourage, is at worst amoral. Shopkawaii.com offers a wide variety of these friendly goods.

What to Avoid If Robert the tire wants to reach the top of the Hierarchy of Horror, he (it?) has serious competition from structures, appliances and vehicles. Or will he (it?) end up with fellow inflatables at the bottom of the scale?

1 House: "The Amityville Horror"

This 1979 film, supposedly based on a true story, taught us that it's entirely possible your entire house is out to get you. Toilets, nail holes, closets: All are brimming with demon- or possibly Satan-possessed wrath. It's a real estate agent's nightmare, because no amount of clever marketing can add shine to "This house wants you dead. Financing available!"

2 Television: "Poltergeist"

Once upon a time, TV stations stopped broadcasting at night, airing instead this funky black-and-white pattern we called "static." When the static-spewing television from 1982's "Poltergeist" turned out to be a porthole to a decidedly freakish and definitely hostile otherworld, that pattern of gray flickers took on a hellish aura. The TV was the way the ghosts of the house communicated with the (also creepy) youngest daughter of the terrified family. Now static is technologically a thing of the past, which means if your TV starts doing it, just grab your stuff and run.

3 VHS Tape: "The Ring"

VHS tapes deteriorate quickly, leading to poor picture and sound quality. And to EVIL. The videotape in 2002's "The Ring" (a remake of a 1998 Japanese film) was a vessel for a curse hidden in what looked like a subpar student film directed by that guy with the skinny jeans who smokes American Spirits and toys with your emotions. That in itself wasn't so scary — but when the phone rang right after you finished watching, you knew you were done for. That'll teach you not to adapt digital technology.

4 Refrigerator: "Requiem for a Dream"

"Requiem for a Dream," released in 2000, is a visually breathtaking, emotionally wrenching film (by "Black Swan" auteur Darren Aronofsky) that will make you NEVER, EVER, EVER want to do drugs EVER. In one scene, Ellen Burstyn's character, high out of her mind on diet pills, watches TV while her fridge lunges itself out of its nook. Never has an icebox been so terrifying, not even the ones in the basements of college dorms where Chinese food goes to spawn.



Not malign but certainly a tad louche: Kogepan, an angry burnt bread roll who takes solace in drink — in this case, milk is the intoxicant of choice. Because he's for kids.



Tohoho isn't an inanimate object, but the dog's plight shows Japan was aware of the tire threat long before "Rubber" came out. Or maybe they're both savage killers.

entertainment lookout

8

Balloon: "The Red Balloon"

Balloons are quietly terrifying, what with their potential to suddenly pop and that horrible scccccreeeeeeeech sound they make when you rub them. But a happy balloon is a thing of beauty, and that's what makes "The Red Balloon," a 1956 French short film, so charming. The eponymous friend follows a little boy to school and to church and helps him avoid bullies. Try to find an American balloon that would do that.

7

Autopilot: "Airplane!"

A little artificial intelligence brings out the sexual harassment in anyone. The inflatable autopilot in 1980's "Airplane!" looks like a pool toy yet helps fly the doomed jet until Ted Striker (Robert Hays) gets his act together. Of course, the helpful blow-up doll does develop grabby hands (which he uses on stewardess Julie Hagerty), but since he does prevent the plane from plummeting to Earth, we'll pretend he's just affectionate.

6

Car: "Christine"

Stephen King took on the ultimate gas guzzler (if by gas you mean "human blood") with "Christine," about a psychopathic 1958 Plymouth Fury. Christine had the capacity to love, as evinced by her creepy-obsessive relationship with her owner. She could regenerate, like an automotive Wolverine. But even though the 1983 film of the King novel tried, it's hard to make a Plymouth seem threatening, because we know Japanese cars will eventually arrive and kill the brand.

5

Bed: "Death Bed"

Unlike the TV movie "The Burning Bed," in which the lesson was Don't Beat on Farrah Fawcett, "The Death Bed: The Bed That Eats" teaches us not to lie down on beds made from tree-possessed demons that were once wind. Or something. The 1977 movie, which became a cult favorite after comedian Patton Oswalt discovered it in 2007, is about a bed that eats people and will have you falling asleep on the couch until you realize the entire movie is ridiculous and your bed is not evil. Probably.



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A fresh set of faces join Neve Campbell, center, as the Ghostface Killer murders start up again in Woodsboro a decade after the last batch in "Scream 3."



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The best cinematic parenting guide out there is "Mommy Dearest." OK, just kidding. It is, in fact, "Finding Nemo," which sums up the terror and awe of raising a kid better than any other movie: You have to let your kids grow up, even though it's a big, scary world with many things that want to

hurt them.

"Rio" hints at the same theme, but then, disappointingly, drops it. In the film, the main character, a parrot named Blu (Jesse Eisenberg), is captured, lost and raised by

Linda (Leslie Mann), a bookish girl from Minnesota. They eventually head to Rio so Blu can save his species by mating with the only female of his kind left, hijinks ensue, everyone learns a valuable lesson, cue samba music!

The problem with the script is it starts out with great potential: Being shy, uncertain and unadventurous herself, Linda raises a shy, uncertain and unadventurous bird. Linda doesn't like new things, new places or new people. Neither does Blu. Linda never taught Blu what to want; the only thing she taught him was what to fear, and the movie doesn't explore that relationship enough. Linda does undergo an awakening of her own, but the parallels between her experience and Blu's aren't explored because, I don't know, will.i.am had to get a song in.

It's a shame. A movie that parents and kids will see together could have had a lot to say on what to expect when it's time to step out of the dark.

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Bloody, Tired

'Scream 4' unleashes all of the series' old tricks to middling and unsatisfying results

Film Review

"Scream 4" has issues.

If it were a person and not a movie, it would be a 17-year-old bulimic girl, desperate for the attention of teenage boys and alternately bingeing on cheesy slasher-flick clichés, and purging, by pointing out, over and over, just how gag-me-with-a-spoon cheesy they are.

On the one hand, it is obsessed with itself, winking and pouting in front of the metaphorical mirror of self-referential scrutiny that the series — directed by Wes Craven — is famous for. On the other, it suffers from a case of crushing

ly low self-esteem, reminding us at every turn just how lame it is. The put-downs, of course, are meant to get a laugh. The problem is, the movie doesn't really care if we are laughing with it or at it.

Set 10 years after "Scream 3," the movie centers on the return of Sidney Prescott (Neve Campbell) to her hometown of Woodsboro, notable for being the site of a series of grisly murders by a psychopath, dubbed Ghostface, in a black robe and Halloween mask. (In each installment, a new killer is revealed under the mask.) Film after film, although it's always Sidney who is the source of Ghostface's homicidal rage, most of the victims are collateral damage: lusty teenagers, lazy cops and others who happen to get in the way.

Along with Campbell, Courteney Cox and David Arquette return

Uncertainties



A Final 'Scream'?

Neve Campbell, pictured, avoided homicidal maniacs who wielded butcher knives and wore masks for more than a decade. But she could stay away for only so long. And if you're wondering whether there will be another "Scream" after this one, you'll just have to keep guessing. "I can't really talk about that," Campbell says, "because then that would indicate what happens to me in this film."

Sounds ominous. (TWP)

Scream 4 (R)

- **Director:** Wes Craven
- **Stars:** Neve Campbell, Courteney Cox, David Arquette
- **In a Nutshell:** Ten years have passed, and Sidney Prescott is again visited by the Ghostface Killer.
- **For Fans of:** "Scream," "I Know What You Did Last Summer"

as nosy newswoman-turned-writer Gayle Weathers and bumbling sheriff Dewey Riley, who are now married to each other.

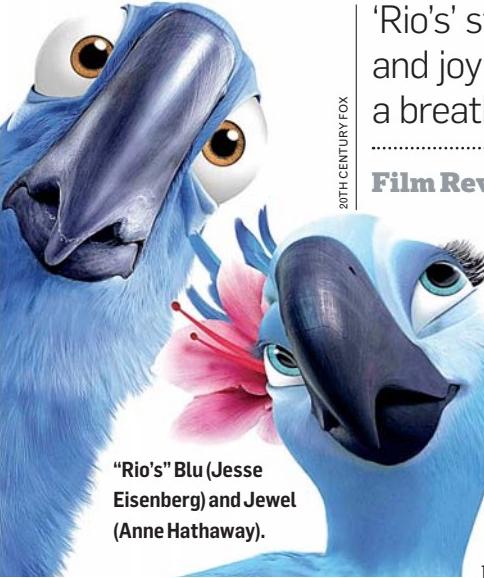
Just as with the earlier "Scream" films, this one apes the conventions of the teen frightfest while sneering at them. Scenes alternate between attacks on adolescents by the butcher's knife-wielding Ghostface and conversations between the victims' surviving classmates about just how predictable and formulaic his modus operandi is.

By acknowledging its own badness, "Scream 4" hopes to turn itself into a good horror movie. Unfortunately, the trick doesn't work. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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"Rio's" Blu (Jesse Eisenberg) and Jewel (Anne Hathaway).

'Rio's' stunning colors and joyful songs are a breath of fresh air

Film Review

With spring taking its sweet time getting here, the music, color and sheer joy of "Rio" couldn't be more welcome.

At the center of "Rio's" swirling action perches Blu, a rare blue macaw who lives a cozily pampered pet life in Moose Lake,

Minn. Voiced by Jesse Eisenberg, Blu is perfectly happy to play, snuggle and sip cocoa with his owner, Linda (Leslie Mann). But when a bird biologist arrives announcing that only one other Macaw exists — and it's a female residing in Rio de Janeiro — Blu must leave his comfort zone in order to save the species.

Soon after arriving in Rio, however, Blu comes to feel he never should have left Moose Lake. His arranged girlfriend, Jewel (Anne Hathaway), turns out to be an intimidating, sky-wise free spirit who's determined to leave their love nest as soon as ornithologically possible. When Blu and Jewel are bird-napped by a gang of smugglers,

Rio (G)

- **Director:** Carlos Saldanha
- **Stars:** Jesse Eisenberg, Anne Hathaway, Leslie Mann
- **In a Nutshell:** Domesticated macaw Blu takes off on an adventure to Rio de Janeiro.
- **For Fans Of:** "Bolt," "Ice Age"

they become unlikely allies in Jewel's mission to be free and Blu's mission to get back to Linda.

Spring may be slow in coming, but "Rio" arrives like a winged seasonal harbinger itself, sending viewers aloft on an exuberant, tropical-hued flight of fancy.

ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Film Beat

Sony Saves Bond

James Bond is staying put with the studio that distributed his last two big-screen adventures. Sony Pictures has signed a deal with MGM to co-finance and distribute the 23rd film in the spy franchise, due in theaters Nov. 9, 2012. Daniel Craig, above, will be back for the third time as British agent Bond. The studios said they also hope to partner up for a 24th "Bond" film. (AP)



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Standing Strong

Robin Wright gives a gripping performance in 'The Conspirator'

Film Review

For several years now, Robin Wright has been delivering small but indelible performances in movies that usually feature her as a supporting player. In "The Conspirator," Robert Redford's absorbing if puzzling Civil War-era drama, Wright announces in no uncertain terms that she is back and more than ready for her close-up.

Wright plays Mary Surratt, who in 1865 was accused of conspiring with John Wilkes Booth and others to assassinate Abraham Lincoln and mount a coup against members of his Cabinet, including Vice President Andrew Johnson.

When she was hanged a few months later, Surratt went down in history as the first woman to be executed by the U.S. government — made all the more notable by doubts as to her guilt in ensuing years.

The historical consensus has since concluded that Surratt was indeed guilty. But for there to be



Robin Wright, center, steps into the spotlight in Robert Redford's "The Conspirator."

The Conspirator (PG-13)

- **Director:** Robert Redford
- **Stars:** Robin Wright, James McAvoy, Tom Wilkinson
- **In a Nutshell:** Mary Surratt is the lone female charged as a co-conspirator in the trial of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

a movie, Redford must play up the ambiguity — in "The Conspirator," he portrays Surratt as a pious Catholic, devoted mother and, finally,

martyr to military powers eager to trample on constitutional rights.

Ultimately, the prime reason to see "The Conspirator" is Wright, who refuses to soften Surratt's prickly character despite Redford's attempts to make her a victim. With her hair darkened and severely pulled back, her face a mask of stony implacability, Wright delivers a simple, unshowy performance that never begs for the audience's sympathy.

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Blanchett), just where to find them. In short order, "Hanna" turns into a classic popcorn movie, subclassification: chase flick. Eat with one hand, because you'll need the other to hang onto your seat, as the film lunges from Finland to Morocco to Spain to Germany, where Erik and his daughter have agreed to rendezvous. **M.O.**

HOP (PG, 95 minutes) "Hop," a piece of fluff as artificially sweetened as a fuchsia

Mr. Rochester to her in the first place. A.H.
THE LINCOLN LAWYER (R, 119 minutes) Matthew McConaughey slides into his role with the insinuating ease of a bottleneck over a National guitar in "The Lincoln Lawyer," a pleasantly seedy crime thriller set in the most featureless nether regions of Los Angeles. McConaughey plays criminal defense attorney Mickey Haller, a notorious bottom-feeder whose

office is the back of a Lincoln Town Car. Mickey is a scammer and a scoundrel and a striver in the finest cinematic tradition of Sidney Falco and Jerry Maguire. As Haller, McConaughey makes the most of his Texas drawl, slicked-back hair and ingratiating affability. As "The Lincoln Lawyer" opens, Haller agrees to represent rich kid Louis Roulet (Ryan Phillippe), who so earnestly insists that he

didn't commit the savage beating of a girl that Haller almost believes him. With the help of investigator Frank Levin, Haller begins to build his defense, along the way discovering that the case is far more complicated than he first thought. **A.H.**

PAUL (R, 104 minutes) Paul — whose name our alien protagonist borrowed from the dog his spaceship accidentally flattened when he crash-landed here a

half-century ago—finally has managed to escape from the Area 51-like research lab where he has been imprisoned. While on his way to a rendezvous with his mother ship, Paul runs into Graeme and Clive, two British sci-fi geeks whose idea of an American holiday is an RV tour of the Southwest's most famous UFO sites. Once Graeme and Clive get over their

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initial shock that Paul can talk, they agree to drive their foul-mouthed new friend to his destination. Things get complicated, however, with the appearance of a shadowy government agent (Jason Bateman),

whose dogged pursuit of Paul precipitates the violent mayhem, gunplay, car crashes and explosions that characterize the film's familiar-looking climax. By the standards of mainstream movies, there's little that's particularly paranormal about "Paul." Rather than poking fun at the conventions of Hollywood sci-fi, it, for the most part, obeys them. **M.O.**

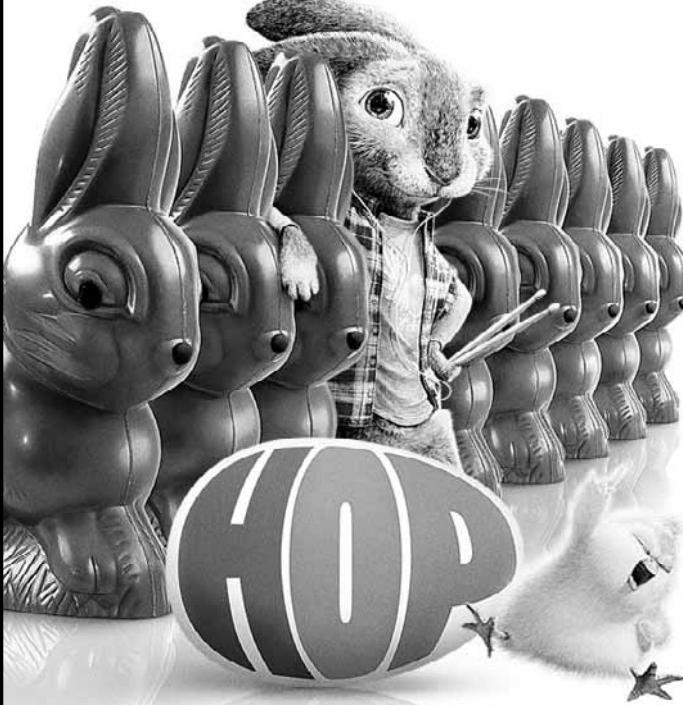
SOURCE CODE (PG-13, 93 minutes)

Jake Gyllenhaal's Colter Stevens, a decorated U.S. soldier recently deployed in Afghanistan, doesn't play much solitaire in "Source Code." The movie opens with Stevens jolting awake on a Chicago commuter train, while his pretty seat mate (Michelle Monaghan) chatters happily away about quitting her job. A few minutes later, a bomb goes off and he's sucked into yet another reality, a cramped

metallic capsule smelling strongly of hydraulic fluid. What's going on? And who's that uniformed lady talking in Stevens' ear? That would be a dulcet-voiced but shadowy handler named Goodwin (Vera Farmiga), who with her boss (Jeffrey Wright) operates an experimental time-travel operation for the U.S. military. As "Source Code" unfolds in a series of cleverly assembled accordion pleats,

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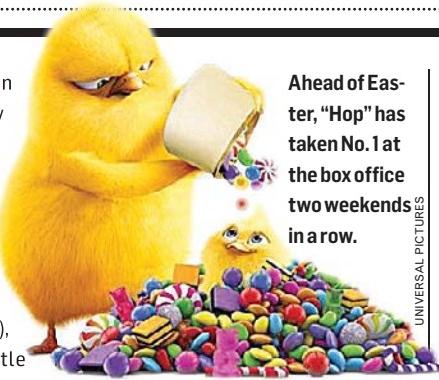
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Stevens discovers he's on a mission with supernatural overtones but very real consequences. A.H.

SUCKER PUNCH (PG-13, 109 minutes) Director Zack Snyder and his production crew clearly had great fun envisioning this swords-and-corsets fantasy. The central character is Babydoll (Emily Browning), whose attempt to protect her little sister from their hateful stepfather goes wrong. She's dispatched to a Dickensian asylum. But then the hospital is somehow transformed into a nightclub/brothel, and the Polish-accented psychiatrist becomes the dance instructor. Babydoll is outfitted in a sexy-schoolgirl outfit that exposes her midriff and thighs, and she meets the similarly underdressed Sweet Pea, Rocket, Blondie and Amber. Before she can settle into bordello life, Babydoll lands in a medieval Japanese temple, where she's greeted by a monk. He gives her a few weapons and some Zen-like wisdom, and leaves her to battle those giant zombie samurai. **MARK JENKINS**

SUPER (Unrated, 96 minutes) It isn't long after Frank D'Arbo (Wilson) has stitched together the red mask and baggy bodysuit of the Crimson Bolt, his nom de guerre in the battle against evildoers, that he starts to go a little overboard. He shifts his attacks—with a massive pipe wrench, his signature weapon—from the deserving muggers, pushers and johns of underage prostitutes to some poor guy who has butted in line at a movie theater. You can mark the moment when the movie stops being funny and starts being creepy. It's when Frank cracks the head open of that hapless line-jumper, sending him and, for good measure, his girlfriend, to the ICU. The violence is shockingly graphic and disturbingly realistic for what up to then has looked like a comedy. **M.O.**

WIN WIN (R, 106 minutes) Paul Giamatti stars in a wrestling picture that reinvigorates the genre with verve, warmth and heart. His character, a lawyer named Mike Flaherty, coaches his suburban New Jersey high school team, whose losing streak pretty much parallels Mike's life in general. Mike keeps his financial worries a secret from his wife, Jackie, but the burdens are getting to him. During a court proceeding one day, he makes a sharp ethical turn with a senile client that will lead him down a road as fraught with peril as it is paved with unexpected riches. One of those surprises comes in the form of his client's grandson, a teenager named Kyle,



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who arrives out of the blue and begins to take his place in Mike's universe. The two bond in surprising and cheering ways that allow "Win Win" to live up to its title both literally and emotionally. A.H.

YOUR HIGHNESS (R, 102 minutes) Once upon a time in a faraway land called Hollywood, two men set out on a quest to subvert the fairy-tale genre with a hilarious spoof. Luckily, their mission

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when Fabulous's bride-to-be, Belladonna (Zooey Deschanel), is kidnapped by the evil, gerbil-toothed wizard Leezar (Justin Theroux), the king orders Thadeous to help his brother retrieve the damsel in distress. **STEPHANIE MERRY**

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1 Pig Out

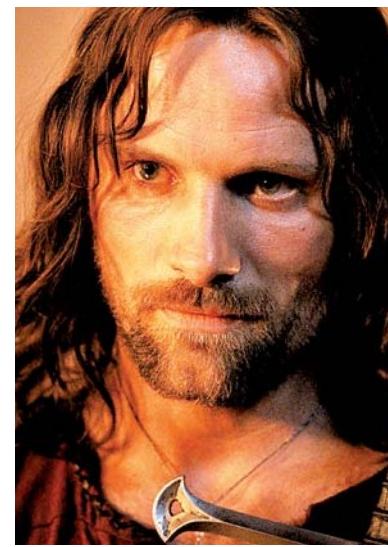
It's a testament to the deliciousness of pork that we can look at a bunch of little baby pigs turning on spits and only think, "Delicious." Are we monsters? Don't answer that. The Heights will be roasting suckling pigs all day on the patio, serving pork-filled dishes — pulled pork sandwiches, beer and whoopie pie. Yeah, summer's almost (finally!) here.

The Heights, 3115 14th St. NW; Sat., 11 a.m.; 202-797-7227, Theheightsd.com. (Columbia Heights)

2 Cruelest Month

If you haven't paid your taxes by now, WHAT IS WRONG WITH YOU? DON'T YOU CARE ABOUT THE DEFICIT? Sorry, didn't mean to add to the stress. Shake it off at the Eastern Market Fine Sweet Shop with tango classes, offered specifically for people stressed out about their taxes. You can also check out the debut of "Box o' Art," which involves people taking stuff out of a large box and creating a site-specific art installation.

Eastern Market Fine Sweet Shop, 225 7th St. SE; Fri., 6 p.m.-8 p.m., free; 202-746-6683, Danceistheanswer.org. (Eastern Market)



3 Mordorific

If you're going to ruin the "Lord of the Rings" Movie Festival for everyone else by yammering on about how Gollum wouldn't say that, then please don't go. We're trying to watch 600 hours of movie here and enjoy a little manly stubble (on Viggo Mortenson, left). The Drafthouse will screen all three films, and anyone coming in costume will get a free pass to see a future movie there.

Arlington Cinema 'N' Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike, Arlington; Sun., noon-10 p.m., \$10; 703-486-2345, Arlingtondrafthouse.com.

Local movie times

DISTRICT

AMC Loews Georgetown 14

3111 K Street N.W. www.AMCTheatres.com

Hop (PG) CC-Closed Captions: 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:40-11:25 Movie Times
Your Highness (R) Digital Presentation: 12:05-2:50-5:30-8:10-11:10
The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 12:15-5:40-10:55
Hanna (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 11:00-1:45-4:40-7:30-10:20
The Conspirator (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT: 11:15-2:05-5:05-8:15-11:15
The Lincoln Lawyer (R) Digital Presentation: 11:25-2:15-5:25-8:20-11:05
Win Win (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: 12:40-3:20-6:05-8:45-11:30
Rio 3D (G) Reel 3D: 11:05-1:50-4:30-7:10-9:50
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Soul Surfer (PG) 11:20-2:00-4:50-7:40-10:25
Hop (PG) 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:40-11:25
Scream 4 (R) 1:30-1:20-2:20-4:10-5:10-7:00-8:00-10:00-11:00
Limitless (PG-13) 11:10-10:20-5:00-7:45-10:40

AMC Loews Uptown 1

3426 Connecticut Avenue N.W. www.AMCTheatres.com

Scream 4 (R) Digital Presentation: 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

AMC Mazza Gallerie

5300 Wisconsin Ave. NW www.AMCTheatres.com

Hop (PG) Digital Presentation: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20
Your Highness (R) Club Cinema-Over 21; Digital Presentation: 2:10-4:50-7:20-9:50

The Lincoln Lawyer (R) Club Cinema-Over 21; Digital Presentation: 1:50-4:45-7:50-10:30

Rio 3D (G) Reel 3D: 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
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Arthur (PG-13) 12:10-2:40-5:10-7:40-10:10
Limitless (PG-13) 12:20-25

Avalon

5612 Connecticut Avenue www.theavalon.org

Bill Cunningham New York (NR) Limited Engagement: 3:00
Phil Ochs: There But for Fortune (NR) Ends Thu.-April 21: 3:30
The Last Lions (PG) Must End Thu April 21: 12:45

Film Fest DC Tickets only at filmfestdc.org: 6:30-7:00-8:30-9:00

Rango (PG) 1:00

Landmark E Street Cinema

555 11th Street NW www.landmarktheatres.com

Win Win (R) 1:30-3:00-4:00-5:30-8:00-10:30
Atlas Shrugged: Part 1 (PG-13) 1:25-1:45-4:5-7:15-9:45-12:00

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) 12:00-AM
Bill Cunningham New York (NR) 1:30-3:40-5:40-7:30-9:15

Heartbeats (Les amours imaginaires) (NR) 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:50-12:00

Jane Eyre (PG-13) 1:00-2:15-4:00-7:00-9:40

Rubber (R) 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55-12:00

Regal Gallery Place Stadium 14

707 Seventh Street NW www.regalcinemas.com

Your Highness (R) Digital Projection: 11:50-2:15-4:45-7:10-9:50-12:00

Scream 4 (R) Digital Projection: 12:50-4:00-7:10-10:00-12:00

Limitless (PG-13) OC-Open Caption: 12:20

The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) 12:05-2:35

Rio 3D (G) Reel 3D: 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20-11:40

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Insidious (PG-13) 1:00-2:30-5:00-7:40-10:20-12:40

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Limitless (PG-13) 4:10-9:50

The Lincoln Lawyer (R) 1:30-7:10

Scream 4 (R) 3:00-5:30-8:00-10:20

Regal Hyattsville Royale Stadium 14

6605 America Blvd. www.regalcinemas.com

Hop (PG) Digital Projection: 1:10-3:50-7:00-9:35

MARYLAND

AFI Silver Theatre Cultural Center

8633 Colesville Road www.aficenter.org

Win Win (R) NO PASSES; Silver Babies Show: 11:00 AM

Jane Eyre (PG-13) NO PASSES; Silver Babies Show: 11:00 AM

Win Win (R) NO PASSES: 11:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Jane Eyre (PG-13) NO PASSES: 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

Gentlemen prefer blondes (1953) (NR) 5:30-7:30

Tommy (PG) 9:30

AMC Loews Center Park 8

4001 Powder Mill Rd. www.AMCTheatres.com

Your Highness (R) Digital Presentation: 11:40-2:15-4:45-7:15-10:00

Rio 3D (G) Reel 3D: 11:05-1:25-4:00-6:30-9:15

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Insidious (PG-13) 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:40-10:05

Arthur (PG-13) 7:00-9:45

Hop (PG) 11:55-2:30-5:00-7:20-9:40

Scream 4 (R) 11:00-1:35-4:10-6:45-9:30

Hanna (PG-13) 11:25-2:00-4:35-7:10-9:50

AMC Loews White Flint 5

11301 Rockville Pike www.AMCTheatres.com

Hop (PG) Digital Presentation: 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:35

Soul Surfer (PG) Digital Presentation: 1:00-4:15-7:00-9:30

Rio 3D (G) Reel 3D: 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:05

Arthur (PG-13) 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:20

Scream 4 (R) 11:45-2:00-4:30-7:15-9:50

AMC Magic Johnson Capital Center 12

800 Shoppers Way www.AMCTheatres.com

Hop (PG) Digital Presentation: 11:50-2:30-5:00-7:40-10:10

Scream 4 (R) Digital Presentation: 12:00-3:00-6:00-9:00-12:25

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Scream 4 (R) 10:10-1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00-1:00

Limitless (PG-13) 12:40-3:35-6:40-9:25-12:35

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules (PG) 10:50-1:45-4:20-7:20-9:40

AMC Courthouse Plaza 8

2150 Clarendon Blvd. www.AMCTheatres.com

Hop (PG) Digital Presentation: 11:20-2:00-4:15-6:30-9:00

Jane Eyre (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT: 10:45-1:30-4:20-7:10-9:55

The Conspirator (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT: 10:50-1:50-4:40-7:20-10:00

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Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules (PG) Digital Presentation: 11:35-2:05-4:45-7:25-10:05

AMC Hoffman Center 22

206 Swamp Fox Rd. www.AMCTheatres.com

Rango (PG) Digital Presentation: 10:05-12:45

Sucker Punch (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 3:25-6:10-9:15-12:00

Hop (PG) Digital Presentation: 11:30-11:30-1:00-2:10-3:30-4:30-6:30-7:35-8:55-9:55-11:30

Battle: Los Angeles (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 11:40-5:10-7:00-10:55

Your Highness (R) Digital Presentation: 11:50-2:30-5:15-7:50-10:20

Scream 4 (R) Digital Presentation: 11:55-12:05-1:05-3:05-4:00-6:05-7:05-9:05-9:55-12:05

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The Lincoln Lawyer (R) 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:15-11:50

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TV weekend lookout

When the 'Lights' Dim

The innovative high school football series enters its last season

Drama

FRI 8:00 Attention, America: This is your very last chance to not watch "Friday Night Lights" (NBC). To trot out the tired phrase, "Friday Night Lights" is the best show you've probably never watched.

But for all of its great pseudo-documentary style, earnest performances and realistic portrayal of America and Texas' class divide as seen from the corridors of two football-besotted high schools, I can sometimes understand why "Friday Night Lights" is more admired than loved.



Kyle Chandler, center, leads the East Dillon Lions in "Friday Night Lights."

For starters, it breaks many rules of contemporary television. It's not audience-specific. It's about teens. And their parents. And their teachers and coaches (such as star Kyle Chandler). It has white lead characters and black stars. And like too many places in America and almost nowhere on television, Dillon, Texas, is a small town that most people want to leave. "Lights" takes its time developing characters. And nothing is "solved" at the end of 50 minutes.

Not unlike "Mad Men," it can often resemble a thinking person's soap opera. But it's also about football. Indeed, this mix of the melodrama with the gladiatorial is probably the biggest reason "Friday Night Lights" never achieved mass success. KEVIN McDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Best Bets

FRI 9:00



Fringe (FOX) You! Out of the FBI agent! Olivia (Anna Torv, pictured) could be lost forever if William Bell's consciousness occupies her body much longer, so the team scrambles to remedy the situation as quickly as possible. Joshua Jackson and Lance Reddick also star in this new episode.

FRI 10:00

Sanctuary (SYFY) After Magnus and her team manage to gain access to the city of Praxis in Hollow Earth, they receive a decidedly hostile welcome from Ranna, the leader of the community, who is working a secret agenda of her own in the season premiere.

SAT 10:00

Parking Wars (A&E) A new season of this series, which follows parking enforcement officers in two cities, opens with Marylin, a member of the Philadelphia Parking Authority's ticketing crew, facing a stalker, while a woman gets nasty with Sonja and Rodney of the Detroit boot patrol for booting her car while she was at a job interview.

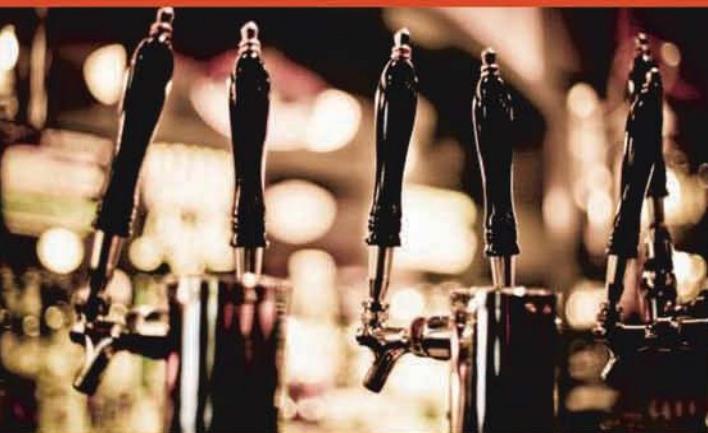
SUN 9:00

Game of Thrones (HBO) George R.R. Martin's epic fantasy book series "A Song of Ice and Fire" comes to the small screen in this 10-part series set in the mythical Seven Kingdoms of Westeros. Mark Addy, as beleaguered King Robert Baratheon, is pictured. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



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Thursday's Results

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"Montana and Nevada

[used to] have areas with no speed limit, so why not apply it everywhere? Answer: Because police need to be able to generate revenue from ticketing motorists."

COMMENTER COMMON KEVIN

"Years ago, Montana tried 'Reasonable and Prudent' from dawn till dusk. However, people sped too fast for conditions and almost ran others off the road. ... Most Americans will not come close to obeying the law."

COMMENTER ANONYMOUS

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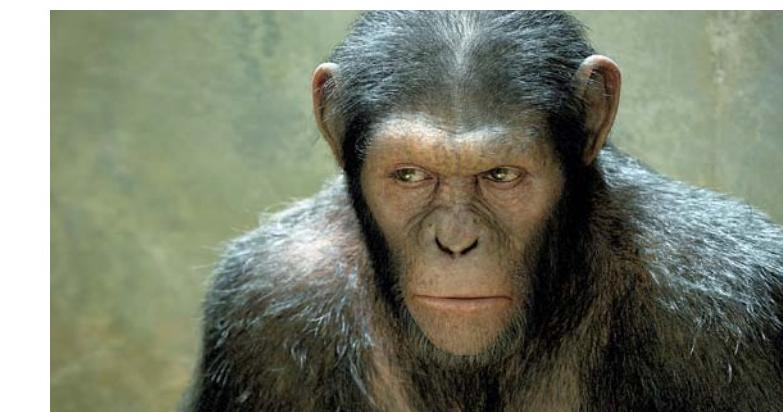


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— **DCIST.COM** IS GLAD TO SEE THE D.C.-BASED BREWERY RELEASE ITS FIRST BEER ON FRIDAY TO "EASE THE STRESSES OF TAX DAY."

"As shocking as the news is, Dandois must not have realized she was pregnant when she was fighting. ... Hard to believe this could have slipped past someone, no pun intended, but it looks like it did."

— **LARRYBROWNSPORTS.COM** WAS STUNNED BY NEWS THAT MMA FIGHTER CINDY DANDOIS RECENTLY HAD A FIGHT CANCELED AFTER IT WAS REVEALED SHE WAS THREE-AND-A-HALF-MONTHS PREGNANT.



"The first trailer for Rupert Wyatt's 'Rise of the Planet of the Apes' has appeared, and it proves that seeing something isn't always better than hearing about it. We all know that in the mostly brilliant 'Planet of the Apes' saga, the apes take over mankind. Now I'm not sure how I envisioned that going down, but it didn't look quite as silly as this."

— **QUIETEARTH.US** THINKS THE NEW PREQUEL STARRING JAMES FRANCO IS GOING TO BE AWFUL, BASED ON THE PREVIEW.

Blog Log

"I mean ... it's a pretty great compliment to say that K.D. Lang is looking suppper Alec Baldwinny, right? Frankly, I think even Baldwin would be pleased with this update."

— **BESTWEEKEVER.TV** REACTS TO RECENT PICTURES OF THE ACTOR AND SINGER PLACED SIDE BY SIDE.

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puzzles lookout

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can pick up the pace and get more done than you had originally thought while your closest competitors fade into the distance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be able to score one or two key points when engaged in an argument over an issue that cannot be adequately defined. Be confident.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others are likely to believe you simply because of who you are and how you express yourself. Don't get too serious, however.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before you set your tools down and indulge in a little rest and relaxation, be sure you've taken care of one or two key details.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To be thorough is more than advised—it is required. Anything you do only halfway might as well not be done at all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You know just who is behind a bit of mischief that could, if misinterpreted, give you a bad name. It's time to make it clear just who is the boss.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may find yourself waiting rather impatiently for a piece of news that can affect the coming weeks or months.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The basics are enough to satisfy you; you're not one to be impressed by anyone or anything that is overcomplicated or over-decorated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The way you walk, talk and dress will be more important to you than you can anticipate. Style and substance are combined.

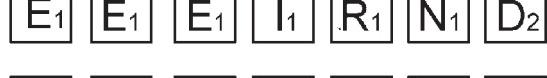
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Once you share your opinions with those around you, there is no going back. Are you ready to be identified with one side or the other?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your creative juices are flowing. See if you can't do something for another that still promotes your agenda. Art is smart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You must be sure that the messages you send are genuine and heartfelt. Not for you the empty missive. Your word is your bond.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 205



1st Letter
Triple



Double
Word Score



Yesterday's Solution

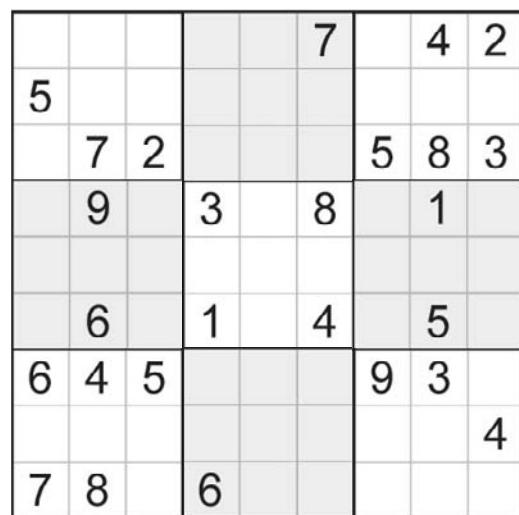
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Y ₄	O ₁	G ₂	I ₁	N ₁	I ₁		RACK 2 = 10
D ₂	E ₁	V ₄	O ₁	T ₁	E ₁	E ₁	RACK 3 = 61
F ₄	R ₁	E ₁	E ₁	D ₂	O ₁	M ₃	RACK 4 = 67
							TOTAL 242 PAR SCORE 150-160

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

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Yesterday's Solution

4	9	2	6	1	3	5	8	7
3	1	5	7	2	8	6	4	9
7	6	8	5	9	4	2	1	3
1	3	4	2	5	7	9	6	8
5	7	9	1	8	6	4	3	2
8	2	6	4	3	9	7	5	1
6	4	3	8	7	2	1	9	5
9	5	7	3	6	1	8	2	4
2	8	1	9	4	5	3	7	6

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Forecast



61 | 47

Today: Cooler today with partial sunshine. A bit of rain late tonight.



59 | 52

Tomorrow: Rain and a thunderstorm tomorrow. Heavy thunderstorms tomorrow night.



69 | 48 | 65 | 49 | 67 | 56

Looking Ahead



SUN



MON



TUE

Sun and Moon	Almanac
Sunrise today: 6:32 a.m.	Normal high: 66
Sunset today: 7:45 p.m.	Record high: 91
Moonrise today: 5:12 p.m.	Normal low: 45
Moonset today: 4:39 a.m.	Record low: 24

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lookout puzzles

Crossword

QUICK FIX

ACROSS

- 1 Between half and all
 5 Princes of India
 10 U.A.E. word
 14 Solo in an opera
 15 Dome openings, in architecture
 16 Diner handout
 17 Scammers
 20 Captives
 21 Prima donna's problem
 22 Ever-increasing number
 23 Peculiar
 24 Weather map features
 27 In desperate need of water
 29 Stop legally
 32 Shout of enlightenment
 33 Point, as a pistol
 36 Rendered unnecessary
 38 Easy morning beverage
 41 Blood clotting promoter
- DOWN**
- 1 Secret societies
 2 Anaheim's county
 3 Convent address

42 "Shaggy"

- Scandinavian rug
 43 Nero's three
 44 Dangerous household gas
 46 Crossers of columns
 50 Irish county or port
 52 Reproductive cells
 55 Lipton product
 56 Funnyman Rickles
 57 Type of phrase
 60 Some diner workers
 63 Blackbird cries
 64 Time ___ all wounds
 65 Aboard an ocean liner
 66 "Amazing, ___ it?"
 67 Decision-making power
 68 Duo in a score

1 Secret societies

- 2 Anaheim's county
 3 Convent address

4 "Little Man ___"

- (Jodie Foster film)
 5 Three minutes in the ring
 6 Consent under pressure
 7 Type of box?
 8 Wistful word
 9 Knight's title
 10 Chum in Chihuahua
 11 Strike a chord (with)
 12 Tiny six-footer?
 13 Vehicle with an aisle

18 One in the family, informally

- 19 Frighten
 24 Act of kindness
 25 "... of ___ I sing"
 26 Hardly happy
 28 Direction of the dawn
 30 "Live Free or Die," for New Hampshire

31 What's on the telly

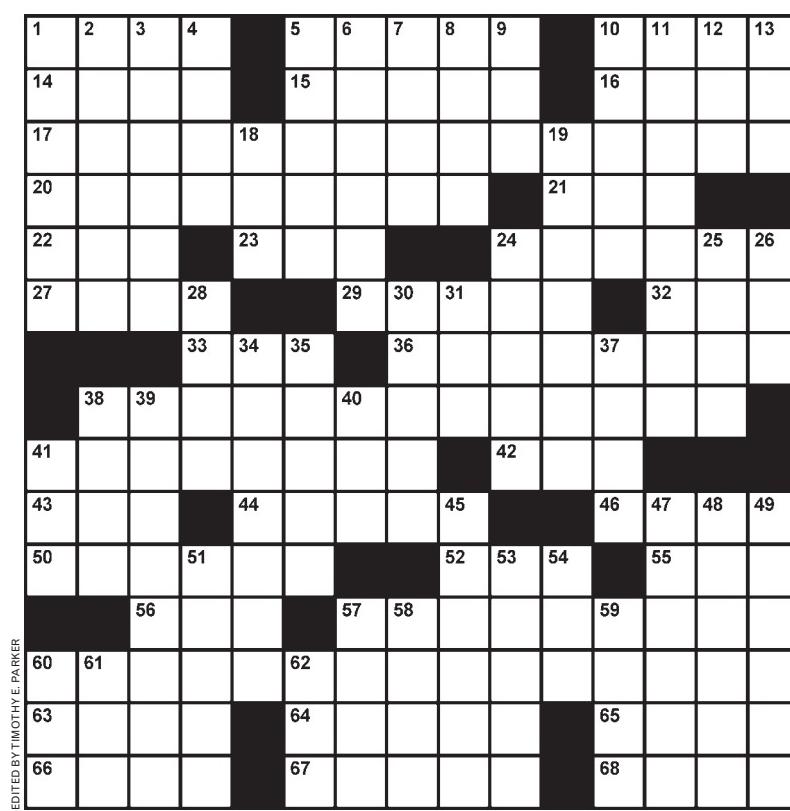
- 34 Tending to repeat oneself
 35 Asia's ___

Peninsula

- 37 Saho-speaking people
 38 Hip bones
 39 Clinch, as a victory
 40 Nancy Drew's boyfriend
 41 Sty dweller
 45 Fictional works
 47 Serving no purpose
 48 Reduce the strength of

51 ___-case scenario

- 53 Recto's opposite
 54 Arrow's path
 57 ___ code (three-digit number)
 58 1944 Normandy event
 59 Gravy vessel
 60 ___-fi (literary genre)
 61 Possesses
 62 Cries of surprise



Yesterday's Solution

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Today in History

1817 The first permanent American school for the deaf opens in Hartford, Conn.

1861 After the Confederate takeover of Fort Sumter, President Abraham Lincoln declares a state of insurrection and calls out Union troops.

1945 British and Canadian troops liberate the Nazi concentration camp Bergen-Belsen.

1947 Jackie Robinson, baseball's first black major league player, makes his official debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers on opening day.

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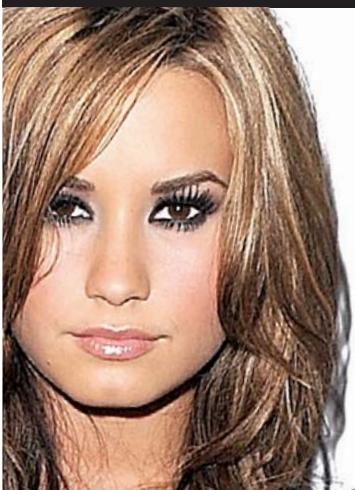
Samurai Sudoku

Fill in each column, row and 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9 without repeating any. The twist in Samurai Sudoku is that the digits that appear in the overlapping boxes must work for both puzzles. A piece of advice to get you started: Don't focus on completing one grid at a time. Keep the whole puzzle in mind as you go, because filling in a number in one grid could give you clues to another.

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JOURNALISM

Bitter Intern Tasked With Writing Lovato's 'Articles'

Demi Lovato is now a contributing editor at Seventeen magazine. In an interview on Seventeen.com, she said of last year's troubles: "I basically had a nervous breakdown" and that she went to a treatment facility seeking "freedom from the inner demons." At Seventeen, Lovato's job is to post two online articles a month on the topic of the "pressure to be perfect." (EXPRESS)

EARLY DAYS

Shameless Fame-Seeker Reaches Out to Another



Justin Bieber was a fan of Tila Tequila's before he was famous, Radaronline.com discovered. Bieber left the comment "this should be rated R lol," on Tequila's "I Love U" video. He added, "I'm only 13 but I sing in my videos. Check them out and let me know what you think :P Justin." (EXPRESS)

SIGH

Gosh, Real Estate Sure Is Cheap in Tennessee



Taylor Swift has bought her parents a \$1.4 million estate in Nashville, Tenn., Usmagazine.com reported. The three-bedroom, 5,000-square-foot house is "incredible," an unnamed source told Us. Another source noted that Swift has also bought a new home for herself, in Los Angeles. (EXPRESS)

April 19th: D.C., Are You Ready?

A letter Thursday from attorneys for Warner Bros. Television to Charlie Sheen's lawyer dismisses as "false" Sheen's comments that discussions are under way to reinstate him as the star of "Two and a Half Men." Sheen told a Boston radio station Tuesday that there was an "85 percent" chance of his returning. (AP)

LAST CHANCE TO ENTER!

What does Charlie Sheen mean to you? Send your 100-word essay to inbox@readexpress.com by 5 p.m. Friday.



"I never liked your rubbish cuisine anyway, Wales!" Prince William roared.

GUEST LIST

Wales Is Disinvited

Prince William and a group of his friends were turned away from a restaurant in Wales on Sunday night because the establishment didn't have room to seat about 20 additional guests. "The plan was to eat there, but, unfortunately, they had one of their chefs off sick, so they weren't able to cope with the number that we had brought," the operational commander of William's unit, Squadron Leader Iain "Spike" Wright, said Thursday. "And so we found another location and we moved on." (AP)



"When we did 'Brokeback Mountain,' I had no idea. I had no idea I'd be able to have that much power over somebody's life."

— JAKE GYLLENHAAL TO MEN'S JOURNAL. HE ALSO SAID HIS NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION IS "TO SIT DOWN AND READ A BOOK" AND THAT "LIFE'S NOT A BIKE RIDE."



EXPLOITATION

Celebrity Shilling for Frito-Lay Feigns Dignity

Padma Lakshmi stands by her choice to pose nude and pregnant for Page Six Magazine in 2009. "My daughter passes those pictures every day," she told Fox News at Frito-Lay's "Flavor Kitchen" in New York City. "There's a difference between a beautiful photo and an exploited photo." (EXPRESS)

EQUALITY

'It Doesn't Seem Fair, Since I Don't Respect You'



Russell Brand says he was on his best behavior when he started working with Dame Helen Mirren on "Arthur," at first. "She's, like, you know, a dame and a lady, and so I was naturally quite respectful," he told reporters in Sydney on Thursday. He says she then told him, "Don't respect me." (AP)

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